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WOMAN PURSUES ALLEGED THIEVES ON STREET CAR.

Miss Williams Follows Two Men From World's Fair Grounds to Sarah Street, Where Arrest Is Made.

Miss Grace L. Williams of No. 1101 Sutter avenue, keeper of a souvenir stand in the Press building at the World's Fair, followed on a street car yesterday afternoon two men, whom she charges with stealing her purse, in a warrant which she swore

Smith Jackson of No. 6048 Horton place, who is employed by Miss Williams, and a Jefferson guard rode on an Olive street car to Sarah and Olive streets, where Policeman Brennan arrested the men, who gave their names as Charles Kuebler and Fred

Gallop-The Sport Language
The same band will give a concert tomorrow afternoon in Forest Park from 4
to 7. The programme follows:
March-Marconigram Allen
Dresture Pringose Bennet DeepINTERMISSION. Two Hart in Car Wreck.

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DIXON'S NEW NOVEL---OTHER BOOKS OF THE ≡WEEK---ODDS AND ENDS.====

Author of "The Leopard's Spots" Pub-

lishes a Second Book. In his second novel, "The One Woman" (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York), Thomas Dixon, Jr., has produced a story strong in dialogue and impassioned in treatment of marriage religion and other decely hubut none of the characteristics of "The Leopard's Spots," his first book. The set-Leopard's Spots," his first book. The setting is different, the theme far removed, but the interest hinges, as before, upon two or three crises, painted in high colors. Mr. Dixon has invaded New York, not alone invaded, but his assailed that metropolis tooth and nail, he has pictured "Frank Gordon," a minister of the Gospel, whose cloquence has won him charge of one of the largest Gotham churches. This Gordon is a man of searching intellect and great energy of thought. Lakowise is he a physical athiete—an al-around strong man. Gordon pitches into New York as the hub of the world's degeneracy.

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Gordon's pulpit is in the heart of the netropois, near Wall street, millionaire's illey, on the one hand, and near the grim ehements of the slums, on the other. In the contemplation of this contrast, Gordon triffs from preaching Gospel to voicing so-ialism. The rich members of his congre-lation are shocked and a split occurs.

by the thousands. The "One Woman" is Gordon's wife, whose love for him is unbounded, but who fears that her husband, in drifting from the old religion and the old standards, is drifting also from her. She is right, for there is "Another Woman." Gradually the latter and Gordon are drawn closer and closer together, until the minister, fancying it the part of honesty and truth, decides to separate from his wife and matry Kate Ransom by a socialistic ceremony. Meanwhile Gordon has conceived the idea of ersetting a "It in the most straking scene of the book, in his pulpit, before his great congregation, Gordon renounces the ministry. He tears off his surplice, cleaves the altar and appeals for funds to build the temple. He preaches an agitating sermen, the argument of which is explained sufficiently by the following sentences:

"There are conditions about us where sul-

is explained sufficiently by the following sentences:

"There are conditions about us where suicide is a luxury and the death of a child a joy. They are gathered to the Potter's field, but they rest. We pile them on top of the other in big black trenches, but the dawn does not call them to beastly toll."

It is obvious that with these elements—the One Woman, the Other Woman, and a physical and mental firebrand of a mananything may happen. Elixor portrays the result thus: The Other Woman, in accordance with Gordon's preachment of freedom, ends up by going off with another man; Gordon murders the other man and is condemned to death by a jury; the One Woman, his wife, loving him still, prevails upon the Governor to grant her husband a pardon, and remarries him.

In attempting to place a final estimate upon the volume one is forced to the conclusion that Mr. Dixon, in endeavoring to eclipse his first production, has succeeded in writing a sensational novel. The after effect upon the reader is a reminder of the repulsion that follows witnessing one of those sex problem plays well acted, say, by Mrs Patrick Campbell.

TALL OF LEWISH NEW YORK

TALE OF JEWISH NEW YORK. New Story by Milton Goldsmith Tells of a Life Overshadowed by an Imngined Crime.

A consistent tale, which does not attempt the unique and hence avoids absurdities and also falls short of special consequence, is "A Victim of Conscience," by Milton Goldsmith. (Henry T. Coates & Co., Phila-delphia.) Its field is in Jewish life, New York, date about 1850, though the only ob-tect in locating the story in that decade seems to have been a desire to weave in the exodus to California after gold, in 1848.

The book is pleasant reading. It leaves no bad taste, no weighty problems with Burkhalter of Chicago.

Miss Williams left her purse, containing \$6.50, on a table back of her show case. She left the room a minute and Jackson declares he saw one of the men reach around

sead, on a table back of her show case, and left the room a minute and Jackson declares he saw one of the men reach around behind the counter to take the purse.

The two men hurriedly left the building Jackson was suspicious of their actions and when Miss Williams returned asked what she had done with her purse.

She declared she had left it on the table. Jackson at once started in pursuit of the men. He caught an Olive street car at the Lindell pavilion and found Kuebler and Burkhalter on it.

Jackson remained on the car until it reached Saruh street, where he summoned Policeman Brennan.

Miss Williams and the guard followed on the next car, and alighted at Sarah and olive streets, while Policeman Brennan, the prisoners and Jackson were walting for the patrol wascon.

Miss Williams Jackson and the guard positively identified the prisoners as the men they had seen in the Press building. Burkhalter had 6.50 in the game denominations of bills and silver as that stolen from Miss Williams in his pocket. A sousyendry becomes in the prisoners as the men they had seen in the Press building.

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Schillinger's Band to Play at Forest and Washington Parks.

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Will RENDER TWO CONCERTS.

Schillinger's Military Band will give a park soncert to night in Washington Parks.

March Eng Broadway.

Water Angele Cavalry was the declaration of friends.

INTERRACIAL MARRIAGE. This Theme Figures in a New Novel Dealing With Life in the West of China.

The theme of Othello, that of a white woman marrying a "gentleman of color," enters into a new novel-"The Tu-Tze's Tower," by Louise Betts Edward, which is aunched by Henry T. Coates & Co. of Philadelphia. As pictured, the fact is not so revolting as it sounds in the bare statement. Indeed as explained by the novelist, the thing seems very rational and very courageous, though doubtless the prejudices which many of us hold will compel us to assert until doomsday, race unto race and like with like

which many of us hold will compel us to assert until doomsday, race unto race and like unto like.

The heroine is portrayed as practically a prisoner among one of the Chinese border tribes, that which serves as buffer between China and Tibet and which to all intents and purposes is independent. The woman, "Mrs. Winfred Blaize," a widow, was thoroughly devoted to her first husband, who died prematurely of consumption. Victor Blaize had been an explorer. His wanderings had led him to the retreat of the Tu-Tzes, where he observed much of interest, which he yearned to put into book form. But he lost his notes and was compelled upon his deathbed to look back with disappointment upon the failure of his cherished ambition. His wife, though not bound to do so by the dying man, upon her own initiative, vowed that she would execut that which her husband purposed and which death forestalled.

Mrs. Blaize was a woman of culture and of force. After burying her beloved Victor she returned to Washington, D. C. where she moved in the best of society, with her eister, a Mrs. Van Sant, a shining social light. "Michael Traquadr," an attache loved Mrs. Blaize. Though she prizes his devotion, she felt the "call to the wilderness" and departed. Then follow several chapters of by-plot and character study of certain phases of Chinese life, especially that connected with Chinese missions and their effect on the Celestials. After hardships innumerable she reaches the country of the Tu-Tzes.

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To the chief of this wild tribe, she is an anomaly. He is a man of true instincts, not ungenerous, and anxious to acquire knowledge. But the position of his little principality, threatened on all sides, led him to view all strangers with suspicion. He could but think that this white stranger planned the destruction of his tribe and of himself. Her consistent conduct, and her assertiveness—a characteristic in woman hitherto unknown to himves at first repugnant to the lady, who was held virtually a prisoner, but the swarthy Prince by many acts of bravery and generosity proved that a noble soul existed beneath his sun-bleached exterior.

If any simple truth is the key-note of the book, it is that the attribute of physical bravery, freedom from fear, always is a noble trait in man, and one, that if reenforced by something of the finer virtues, truly entities the possessor to mastery.

Michael Traquair, learning through an estimated as freely as ever. Harper & Brothers will have four of their publication on the stage this season: "Ben-Hur," Mrs. Ward's "Lady Rose's Daughter," Onoto Watanna's

caped servant of Mrs. Blaize's captivity, journeyed himself to the confines of China in the hope of effecting her rescue. He reaches the scene in time to find her in the arms of the chief of the Tu-Tzes.

This synopsis of the events in the novel gives the impression that the book is a sort of Rider Haggard yarn. It is not. A sober, reflective strain runs through the 418 pages. For instance, Theosophy, which offers of itself a wide field of thought figures as a side issue. Likewise, references to the missions in the Empire of the Orient, and to the laumarpiests of Thiet, offer suggestions for serious study. And, which is of more importance from a literary standpoint, the author evidently is familiar with many of the scenes, and translates a wealth of local color.

A LITERARY CONVERSATION.

Thompson and Gobb, the Grizzly.
O. Sitdown Thompson was at his desk, study which told how an angle-worm went fishing. Taking up his pen, he was about angle-worm had the true literary instinct Half turning in his chair, he saw an ant-

mal that was as big as a freight car, and

mal that was as big as a freight car, and with more hair than a poet.

"Who are you?" asked O. Sidown Thompson, placing a paperweight on a pen and ink sketch of the footprints of a steam crane.

"Hon't you know me," asked the animal, favoring him with a smile that reminded him of the opening of Oklahoma.
"I am afraid that I have not the pleasure," replied Mr. O. Sidown Thompson, catching a fly in his hand and wondering if he could hold it long enough to do a tenpage magazine article on the resemblance of its hizz to a debate in a sewing circle.

"Why, Sidown, I thought sure you'd know me," complained the animal, crowding into the room.

a milestone."
"And what's this?"
"This? Why, you should recognize that.
It's one of my footprints."
"My footprints? Say, do you mean to
insinuate that I look like that in the feet?
That isn't the kind of a track I make. Look
here!" That isn't the kind of a trace a here?"

Gobb jammed one front foot on the top of the desk and sent ink, pens, paper and all crashing to the floor. Another foot followed, and there was a hole in the floor. A hind foot came after them—

But there was a hole in the wall where the door used to be, and O. Sitdown Thompson was going down the pike so fast that the bookmakers would not have accepted him for betting purposes at less odds than 0 to 1,000.—By A. Bugg House, in the Chlcago Tribune.

"You read 'Golden Fleece," so you know something of Phillips's work. 'The Master-Rogue' is rather a grim performance. It's a study in the first person (subtitle The Confesisons of a Croesus') of the debasing influences of enormous greed. Galloway, the main figure, will probably be identified with half a dozen of our recent sudden multihaif a dozen of our recent sudden multi-millionaires. He gives up everything, in-cluding his own honor and decency, to the accumulation of a huge fortune. Finan-cially he becomes a piratical power; secinlly he is frowned on and snubbed. His wife grows to hate him; his son turns out a forger; and Galloway finally dies, still with his \$100,000,000, but a self-confessed failure. The gloom of the story is relieved by a pretty little romance in which Galloway's favorite daughter figures. It's not a cheer-ful book, but it has power and truth."— Samuel H. Adams, in a letter.

Messra Hard, Attit & Co., publishers for the Masterplece Degrading Society, announce half a dozen more paraphrases of Fitzgerald's "Omar" for early publication. is by Mr. William Parsnips, and is titled "Omar for Green-Grocers." Mr. Parsnips, true to the principles and methods of the M. D. S., has preserved the spirit of the original, and as much of the letter as possible. Of course, "wine" becomes "ginger pop," "loaf of bread" becomes "box of treakfast food." "tavern" becomes "grocery," "fill the cup" becomes "fill the kerosene can," and so on; while the line, "Ah, take the Cash, and let the Credit go," is printed in capitals. Otherwise the quatrains stand as they have always stood, and they have stood a great deal. The titles of the other Omars in press are as follows:
"Omar for Tinsmiths."
"Omar for Gasfitters."
"Omar for Blacksmiths."
"Omar for Life Insurance Agents." is by Mr. William Parsnips, and is titled

"This is not expected to conflict with Josephine Daskam's "Omer for Ladies."—From the Render

Certain literary statisticians have been computing that Conan Doyle would be the most richly rewarded author in history, had all his works been paid at the record rate quoted for his new Sherlock Holmes stories -32 per word. Up to and including "The Hound of the Baskervilles," and not counting "The Adventures of Gerard," which is ing "The Adventures of Gerard," which is now running serially, his takings would have come to about a million and a half dollars. But Dr. Doyle-or Sir A. Common Doyle, to give him the title which he does not care to have used in America-has not always received \$2 a word or even the hundredth part of that. There is an interesting letter in the possession of an American publisher embodying a proposition from the creator of Sherlock Holmes for a contract on the basis of a cent and a half per word. Not the least interesting feature is that the contract was declined.

One of the sensational but interesting and authoritative articles in the latest Broad-way Weekly is published under the heading of "The Gentle Art of Blackmail," which tells in no uncertain manner of how a New York millionaire was thumbscrewed to the tune of a quarter of a million.
Other features in this new and handsomely colored paper that is making such a hit with the public are "The Morals of the Studios," The New Yorker in Paris," "Love Affairs of Weil-Known Actors" and "The Girls Who Go to the Races,"

Fonetik spelling I abhor, And nawt can rowz mi bile Or ruffel up mi temper mor Than Izak Pitman'z stile.

The Yanky "theater" and such Az folo in its trane
Anol mi genti sele so much
That I becum protane.

A traveler with but wun "I" Wil make me simply fome,

Thomas Bailey Aldrich is at Saranae in the Adirondacks. His forthcoming book, "Ponkapog Papers," is to contain, among other essays, a biographical and critical study of Robert Herrick, the man and the

No more appropriate title than "Cheerful Americans" could be chosen for the collection of Charles Battell Loomis's short ste Henry Holt & Co. Cheerful Americans, in deed, most of the subjects are. In the main they are cheerful travelers in foreign ilmes. The stay-at-homes, however, are no less cheerful and no less diverting. Two good automobile stories are included in the lot, also "The Man of Putty" and "The Man from Ochre Point," which are of especial quality and humor. Many of the stories have formerly appeared in the high-class periodicals, but the many adulters of Mr. Loomie's eleverness will welcome their collective coming in covers.

urlesque many of the atrocities of his-Travels of John Wryland," being an acthe parsuit of a whimsical and fantas-tic but intermittent humor, which allowed the author to lapse frequently into duft sermonizing, data and annotations. So that burlesque does not skip merrily, nor does serious purpose wilk with dignity. The Equitable Publishing Company, Allentown, Pa.

chief value would seem to lie in indicating that "Dad," who is presumably a hotel proprietor, is a good fellow and fond the con amore production is inscribed. It

Lessening of Financial Pressure

Causes a More Optimistic

Feeling in the Country at

Large.

New York, Aug. 14.-Bradstreet's to-mor-

Developments this week have been largely fa-orable. Prominent among these is the lessen-

this, though no doubt affected thereby, it is to be noted that fall trade in dry goods, clothing, hats, shoes and millinery has expanded at lead-ing Western, Southern and Eastern markets.

relations, while pointing to a comparatively east-ward movement of grain, show a heavier move-ment of live animals and a marked increase in

Philisburg sales of pig iron are larger, although the leading interest has not yet covered its last quarter's requirements. A moderate business a doing in rails, but other finished products are eported quiet as a whole. In the East the

durier's returnment of the thisted products are reported quiet as a take in the East the lines rush of a state in the East the lines rush of a state in the goods at New York has not a state and y goods at New York has been string to the the state of the state of the york and you is firmer, though manufacturers are buying only to cover requirements. No improvement is noted in the cotton-mill situation. The high price of cotton has resulted in a practical cutting down of production.

Notable activity in the shee business is reported at the East. Sides are easier and domand for leather is merely to meet requirements, Dairy products are firmer in tone, but sugar manufacturers have reduced the list price in an effort to encourant demand. Building trades strike at New York has affected demand for rachitectural iron, hardware, lumber, paints, electrical equipments and the variety of other

electrical equipments and the variety of other products.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week aggregate 2.413 181 bushels, against 3.540,635 last week, and 4.501,305 this week last year. For six weeks of the cereal year they aggregate 31.40.440, against 55,385,005 in 1902.

Corn exports for the week aggregate 1.345,540 smainst 35,432 last week and 93,422 a year ago, For six weeks for the prepent year they aggregate 6.345,540 bushels against 557,850 in 1902.

Fundament failures in the United States for the week ending with August 15 number 160 against week, and 381 in the like week of 1902.

In Cannota failures for the week number 16 as against 56 last week and 23 in this week one year ago.

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he following books have been received. The Republic this week for review: and His Double." By Edward S. Van

Distribution of Merchandise Is

Very Heavy and More Conges-

tion of Railway Traffic Is

Reported.

Weekly Review of Trade to-morrow wil

lines prices are steady. Preparations for fall trade are vigorous, many manufacturers working

WITH BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

Eny:

ing of pressure at the country's financial cen-ter, which has led to a more optimistic feeling in the country at large. Beyond and apart from tribution of merchandise is very heavy, more in-

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LAST YEAR'S IMPORTS IN TIN REACH \$23,000,000.

United States Bought 85,000,000 Pounds, or Twice the Amount Purchased in 1890.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Aug. 14.-Importations of

pig tin into the United States in the past year were larger than in any preceding year. The statistics of the year's imports as presented by the Department of Commerce and Labor, through its Bureau of Statistics, show that the importation of tin were \$8,000,000 pounds, valued at more In 1890 the importations were 25,000,000

By tron has said freely, with more firmness as to prices. Export demand for the week and flour shipments thereof have enlarged. Traffic relations, while pointing to a comparatively east-content of the season, although in some lines there is less inclination to discount bills. Crop news is re-assuring. Foreign trade at this port for the last. pounds, valued at about \$7,000,000. These figures of the year's importation of tin, and the growth in the importation since 1850, are especially interesting, in view of the recent imposition of a duty on ex-

westbound shipments of freights. Reports of congestion in railway traffic are most severe in the Canton City district, but this trouble affects the lumber shipments of the Northwest and coal shipments from Pennsylvania, and this coming to early in the season is regarded as significant of the probable volume of business to be effect to transportation companies. The improvement of sales of pig iron at Chicago is due largely to heavy takings by implement manufactures and malicable interests.

Pittsburg sales of pig iron are larger, although the leading interest has not yet covered its last quarter's requirements.

tistics just published by the Iron Age. A vast amount of business is being done, but there is no indication to anticipate requirements of the future beyond contracts already placed.

The week has brought no developments in the price situation, but there is a steady gain in purchases of pig iron, aithough the meeting of the leading concerns committee failed to decide on placing new contracts, which was a disappointment to some prospective selera Agricultural implements and machinery manufacturers have secured a further large tomage of material. Merchant steel and pipe show improved demand, but in plates and situatural material the waiting tendency is still dominant.

A slightly increased volume of business in ore stating, and advance in stable prints occurred this week but the ratio of the viroluce to the material is far from such as one for mensavear material, stating in the prints occurred this week but the ratio of the viroluce to the week but the ratio of the viroluce to the viroluce to the profits of smelting, and advance in stable prints occurred this week but the ratio of the viroluce to the world their total shipments in 1801 leading to the viroluce to the world their total shipments in 1801 leading to the viroluce to the world their total shipments in 1801 leading to the viroluce to the world their total shipments in 1801 leading to the viroluce to the world their total shipments in 1801 leading to the viroluce to the world their total shipments in 1801 leading to the viroluce to the world their total shipments in 1801 leading to the viroluce to the world their total shipments in 1801 leading to the viroluce to the world, the increase in activity premised by the vigous piper contracts have yet keep placed.

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Army Orders. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Aug. 14.-Army orders were

issued to-day as follows:

First Lieutenant George M. Lee, Fourth Cavalis relieved from duty with the Seventh valvy and will proceed to join his troop (La urth Chvalry) at Jefferson Haracks. Implain Timothy P. O'Keefe, Twelfth Caval-now at Fort Clark, Tex., will proceed to a his regiment in the division of the Philip-ies. nin his regiment in the division of the Phillipines.
Capta inGeorge E. Pickett, Paymasier, is reeved from duty in the Phillippine Islands and
dill then proceed to this city for duty in the
fisce of the Paymaster General.
The following assignments to regiments of ofcers recently promuted, are announced;
Colonel Martin B. Hughes, to the First Cavaly; Lieutenant Colonel Otto L. Hein, to the
earth Cavalry; Major Andrew G. Hammond, to
be Third Cavalry; Captain Edwar A. Stringer,
the Eighth Cavalry; First Lieutenant Albert;
Phillips to the Teath Cavalry, Troop C.
A board of officers is appointed, to meet at
be call of the president thereof, at Port Rilse,
ex., for the examination of officers to determine
heir finness for promotion. Detail for the
our!

BROADWAY WEEKLY. OUT TO DAY.

SPECIAL-Send \$1.00 for \$ months' sub-scription, including "THE KISS." and Alfred T. Smith, Twelfth Infantry; First Lieutenant Biwin P. Wolfe, Assistant Surgeon Contract Surgeon Wm. T. Baird and First Lieu-tenant Marshall Childs, Twelfth Infantry, re-

Second Lieutenant Elverton E, Fuller Twolfth Infantry, will report to the above board for ex FOURTH ANNUAL COUNTY FAIR.

Event Will Be Held Four Days at Studt's Park. The fourth annual St. Louis County Fair

will be held at Studt's Park, Upper Creve Coeur Lake, September 10, 11, 12 and 18. Catalogues, announcing the premiums a various features, have just been published It is the intention of the directors to features will be added. The speed ring will features will be added. The speed ring will be open to the world, instead of being con-fined to certain classes of horses, as was done heretofore. The flood last spring left an overflow on the track that has put it in splendid condition, and Manager Budt ex-pects some record-breaking time in the various events.

A force of workmen are now employed re-pairing the buildings and giving them a coat of whitewash, preparatory to the open-ing.

BULK OF ESTATE FOR MASSES. Mary Casey Left Her Relatives Only \$1 Each. Mary Casey, whose will was filed for pr

bate vesterday, left the bulk of her estate to have masses said for the repose of her

O'Rourke, Mary Readon, Bridget Muldoon, Kate Marsh and Julia McDermott, her nephews and nieces, and directed that a headstone be placed at her grave. The rest of her estate, she bequeathed to the Reverend William Shea, of St. Kevin's Church, to have masses said for the re-pose of her soul. The estate is said to be worth \$1.00. She named Father Shea ex-ecutor.

ASKS MARRIAGE ANNULMENT. H. J. Parks Charges Wife With

Having Another Husband. Harry J. Parks filed suft in the Circuit Court yesterday against Julia M. Parks, or Brade, to have their marriage annulled, alleging that she had a husband when she married him, April 12, 1891.

the Third Cavalry. Captain Edgar A. Sirmyer, of the Eighth Cavalry. First Leutenant Albert E. Phillips, to the Tenth Cavalry. Troop C. A board of officers is appointed, to meet at the call of the president thereof, at Fort Elliss, the call of the president thereof, at Fort Elliss, the states he has not lived with her forex, for the examination of officers to determine their fitness for promotion. Detail for the loard: Captains Charles C. Ballou, James W. Clinton Captains Charles C. Ballou, James W. Clinton

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The vesture of gold? The idol turned quickly to dress? What counts when time's space is ended; When clay neither struggles nor calls;

What counts? Time's onyx and sapphires, Its emeralds and trophies of pearls. The breadth of domain. The vigor to reign, To command time's billows and swirls?

What counts? The things that must perish, The mists we may eatch in the hand. Or the triumphs we gain Over sin with its stain,
As we tread through the stranger land?

—George Klingle, in The Christian Endeavor World.

penhelmer is her attorney. She states that the defendant is in the real estate business and that she placed property fronting twenty-five feet on Kenett place with him for sale,

He reported that he sold the property for \$1,800, and received \$300 in cash and that the purchaser assumed deed of trust, it is alleged.

She avers that he received \$1,500 on the deal. She also states that thirty-six notes for \$25 each were executed, payable to her, and that she was induced to indorse them. She also avers that property in De Seto, Mo., said to be worth \$300, was given in the trade.

Minneapolis Copies Playground Plan. The Civic Improvement League is in receipt of a communication from the Minneapolis Improvement League in which it states that the Board of Education of Minneapolis has become interested in the placing of summer playgrounds in the pubplacing of summer playgrounds in the public schools of that city. It is the intention of the various associations of Minneapolis to show the School Board that vacation schools are a recessity. The work is entirely different from that carried on by the children during their winter studies and is made a recreation. It is the intention to have the school authorities in that city adopt the summer-playground idea as a part of the regular school course. The work in Minneapolis is similar to the work of the Vacation Playground Association and the Civic Improvement League in St. Louis.

Training School Boat Excursion. The last Woman's Training School boat excursion will take place Saturday, August 22, on the steamer City of Providence, which will leave the foot of Olive street at 6 p. m.

Creditors' Attorneys Will Plan to Set tle Grain Company Matter Out

Sallie E. Watson, who lives at Delmar A meeting of the committee of attorneys boulevard and Vandeventer avenue, filed for creditors of the Rialto Grain and Se an attachment suit in the Circuit Court | curities Company appointed to consider the yesterday against her brother, Rolla Wat- proposition of Major Hugh C. Dennis, president of the company, to turn over \$8,000 Garnishment was ordered to be served worth of assets to secure the debts of the company will be held at II a. m. to-day in the law office of Sale & Sale, room No. 304

Moses Sale, former Judge P. R. Fliteraft,

Mr. Lockwood said yesterday that the committee would try to devise some plan by which the matter may be settled out of court. The question of how to handle the assets would be discussed, he said.

The committee was appointed last Thursday at a meeting of attorneys representing the creditors of the company.

Major Dennis says it is his desire that every dollar that the company owes be paid, and that it can be done if the matter is handled properly.

on the Germania Trust Company, Jacob Op-Commercial building. The committee is composed of Attorneys

When the feet are stayed. The record is made. The hand lies still where it falls?

George Johnson, B. Greensfelder and George R. Lockwood.